HE WILL DISAVOW MR. LERDS, WHO CUT THE SUGAR RATES.

Leeds Did It Without the Knowledge of His Supertors, and He Will be Thrown Upon the Mercy of the Advisory Board-He Will Make a Statement Reflecting on Competitors-Rarmony at the Meeting.

The interest of railroad men nowadays centres in the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Western Traffic Association to-morrow in There is pretty sure to be a quorum this time if Mr. Gould can help matters any. Ever since the failure of the Chicago meeting and the preparation of the savage resulutions for Mr. Gould's edification there has been an idea that to-morrow's meeting would partake of the nature of a slugging match, It is argued that the Missouri Pacific is in a hole because of the cut rates on sugar. In plain violation of the by-laws of the Western Traffic Association. Traffic Manager Leeds file t the reduced tariff with the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and Mr. Gould is naturally expected to stand by One of the gentlemen who waited in vain for Mr. Gould to show up in Chicago said: "It is clear enough that Mr. Gould intended

to prove the inefficacy of the Western Trame Association, and he has forcibly illustrated his idea by allowing the traffic manager of his own road to cut the rates. Now he practically challenges the heads of the association and asks: What are you going to do about it?'
The last is, the association was not organized in Mr. Gould's way, although he was foremost in preparing for it. He had a plan ready, but certain others got ahead of him with their notions. So Mr. Gould took the above method of gotting even. It would be pretty bold to undertake to punish Mr. Gould's road or any of his officials; but there will be an interesting time. Somebody will have to come down, depend upon it."

Mr. Gould's purposes have so far remained a mystery, but from the opicion of a gentleman given below it is clear that he has applied some kind of a sedative to the feelings of the other members of the Advisory Board. And ret none of them has so much as hinted what it was. The Six is able to explain the reason of the remarkable change, which will have the effect o turning to-morrows meeting into a love feast instead of a war dance.

Messra Gould and Clark have decided to leave Traffe Manager Levids to his fate and throw him onto the merry of the Advisory Foars. They have disavowed all knowledge of the cut in lugar rates, and have informed the Commissioners and other members of the Board that Mr. Leeds acted entirely on his own authority. Mr. Leeds came to New York just before the time set for the Chicago meeting and submitted to a severe examination by his superiors. He convinced them that he was justified in filing the tariff. But Mr. Leeds mistake was in not applying to the association for leave to reduce the rates. It is said that both of his superiors left that there was a plain violation of the agreement, and if they upheld Mr. Leeds they could never expect any other road to live up to the agreement.

Mr. Leeds will be allowed to justify himself, if he can. He will make a statement. It is said to be already in the hands of Mr. Gould or Mr. Clark, explaining why he ordered the cut in sigar. It will contain some interesting strictures on the other roads, it is said, particularly the Alton and the Atchison. The compaint is that Mr. Leeds found his neighfors making wholesale secret stashes in the rates, and he simply met them with an open rate. The bux, before Mr. Leeds tiled his tariff, found evidence in New York that quite a number of roads stood in with the sugar magnates, and it was believed that they made it an object to the remers to give them the big shiments that whe made during the latter part of Arril. "I don't think that the Advisory Foard will demand the discharce of Mr. Leeds," said a irresident vesterday. "Mr. Gould, I think, takes the view that Mr. Leeds misinterpreted his privileges. You will notice that the offence that he committed is not directly provided for the pre-amble that no company shail cut rates as its own authority, even if its neightors are It was. THE SUN is able to explain the reason of the remarkable change, which will have the

in the be-lease, although it is a part of the preamble that no company shall cut rates on its
own authority, even it its neighbors are guilty.

Mr. Leeds should first have reported to the
commissioners the offence committed by his
neighbors, and demanded an investigation;
then, if the latter continued to slohe the
agreement Mr. Leeds, could have claimed the
right to meet their unauthorized reductions.

Seeing that hir, Gould is frank enough to
admit the guilt of his road, I shink that the
Advisory Board will torrive and forget, and
then start over again with a clearer underslanding of the rules.

While Mr. Gould is in favor of joint agencies,
its understood that he will aim first to effect
a division of competitive business by percentages. The joint agency plan may be
worked out more successfully after the railroads, by concessions, arrive at an equitable
adjustment of traffic. Then the incentive for
competition will have been taken away. Mr.
Gould told a Sux reporter that he was willing
to leave the division of business to the Board
of Commissioners.

Mr. Gould was quoted vasterilay as a strateging the to leave the division of obsiders by the belief of Commissioners.

Mr. Gould was quoted yesterday as uttering several platitudes. Here are some of them, but they throw no light on the meeting. They merely indicate his desire for harmony of

several platitudes. Here are some of them, but they throw no light on the meeting. They merely indicate his desire for harmony of raises:

There will be no trouble in the Western Association; at least this is my opinion, that is formed after convassing the situation very horoughly. I leel convinced that matters are on the mend, and repeat my belief that the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the present is not simply a bull movement, but the meaning on Wednesday will. I think, be a serious di-appointment to all who have harbored us di-appointment to all who have harbored has belief that a chaotic condition of affairs would result from the conference. The railroad companies are a unit in the emerstion of maintaining raise and doing business on a sound basis. The Missour Pacific matter will not lead to any disturbance. Everything will turn out very peacefully."

Mr. Hughitt is said to have had something to do with the preparation of the raind resolutions that came near being passed at the meeting in Chicago.

It is the revailing hellef that at to-morrow's meeting everything will go Mr. Gould's wavend that whate she suggests will be adoned without discussion. There is a possibility that the boycot of the Chicago and Alton will be considered. It is really beneficial to the Western Traffic Association that many of the Eastern roads are banded against the Alton, for that company has refused to join the Western Association, and if they should decide to units against it in order to force it to present to the company has refused to the represented to morrow, but President Hill of the Gran Northern, who is in New York, will probably attend.

Ballroad Notes.

One of the subjects discussed at the joint meeting last week of the Central Traff c and Trunk Line Associations was that of forming s"blind pool," or an agreement for a division of the dressed beaf, live stock, and provision traffic among the several competing lines beween Chicago and the semboard. The purpose ste fix by arbitration the proportion of the usiness that each road is entitled to, and to Sevent the manipulation of rates by in-suring to each line its due share. It was drually decided to establish a division of strully decided to establish a division of staffic, and a committee of eighteen was anomatice of the staffic and a committee of shippors a amesting to be called by Chairman Bianchard at an early date. The feeling that presults among railroad officials is that the moves has will not prove a success, although it is well known that Mr. Bianchard has for a long is a dvocated a division of tennage, as a stal substitute for the pooling of carnings.

Much interest attaches to the meeting of the vestern Passenger Association in Chicago today, because everyhody expects the Alton to make a disturbance. Officials of that road say larger will not disrupt the association unless orced to by the other lines. It is said that safe of Jay Tould's roads the Missouri Pacific act the Union Pacific, have promised to stand by the Alton and see it through the boycott.

There will be a meeting of the Executive committee to-day or to-morrow of the Louis-die, New Albany and Chicago Hailroad at Vicio action will be taken to abolish the office assistant to the President," which is held by Dr. Breyfogle.

There was a meeting yesterday of the di-nators of the Richmond and Dauville, to discuss the terms of the lease of the Georgia testral to the Georgia Pacific. It is expected that the signatures will be affixed within a lay days.

There are reports that big commissions are sing paid in the First ward on immigrants to be supported by the support of them so out via the Canadian Pacific, and as high as ill per capita is said to have been paid on Montana tickets.

Reception to Cardinal Gibbons, VILEERBARRE, Pa., May 4.—The Columbia hb. composed of the most prominent Irishanof this city, gave a reception this evening is Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan at the cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan at the cardinal received on a raised disa in the east parlor, and was sasisted by Archbishop Ryan. THE BULLS SQUEEZED.

They Mave Sharp Tassles with the Beat and Are Badly Worsted, CHICAGO, May 4,-A few flakes of snow were visible to the naked eye this morning, and wheat belt of the Northwest, so that the bulls in wheat proceeded to put the price up on the curb. Consequently when regular trading opened, the price of the July option was 104% #105 against 104% at the close on Saturday. That was the highest figure of the day. The bears at once began a most vigorous and deermined raid on prices, and thereafter, except in it. There was no check to the downward movement till the "put" price-103-was reached. Buying against these options caused

reached, and the close was easy and only 's better than the lowest snowing a loss of 4%c. from the top price of the day and 3%c, as compared with Saturday's close. The bulls in the grain ring on the Produce Exchange were badly slaughtered yesterday. Word came in from Chicage and from the foreign markets that almost everybody was tumbling out wheat, and the Produce fixchange recole tollowed suit. There was no news as to the crops to warrant such a proceeding, but the bulls outside of New York appeared to want to realize, and there was nothing for the New York 1 copie to do but to go along with them. The transactions aggregated 18,000,000 bushels, and May dropped from \$1.15 to \$1.12 at the close; June dropped from \$1.15 to \$1.08 and closed at that: December dropped from \$1.15 and closed at \$1.005. And closed at \$1.05 and \$1.05 and

a slight rally, but the downward movement

was quickly resumed again till 100% was

PRESIDENT HILL'S SPECULATIONS.

Twelve Banks Join Hands to Supply the Ninth National With Cash.

Although the Ninth National Bank has not yet called for assistance the Clearing House people determined yesterday to be ready for any emergency. It was apparent that the country customers of the Ninth National were about coming for their money and a syndicate of twelve banks was formed to supply the re idy cash. Each of the banks is to contribute 100,00 in cash, and for cellateral is to take the Ninth National's commercial paper and onne. The syndicate consists of the Fourth National, the Chase National, the Importers and Traders', the Gallatin, the First National, the American Exchange, the Bank of the Re-

the American Exchange, the Bank of the Republic, the Corn Exchange, the Bank of New York, the Bank of America, the Bowery Bank, and the Fifth Avenue Bank. The Ninth National was a februre to the Clearing House yearerists to the amount of \$128,000, Cashier Nazro sold that no unusual demands had been made and that he believed that everything would work amountly.

It has been learned that the late President John T. Hill speculated in stocks through the firm of A. W. Kilbourne & Co., 42 Wall street, Mr. Kilbourne is the Stock Exchange member of the firm, and Clarkson Runyon is the other member. Hill lost heavily in the panic of 1884 and the some in November, 1890.

Negotiations, it is said are pending between the bank people and A. W. Kilbourne & Co. to have been lost by Hill cannot be recovered by the bank. These negotiations are still in progress.

SHEPARD'S RAILROAD INTERESTS.

Very Profitable. The Alabama Midland Railway Company defaulted last Friday on the interest of its \$2.800,000 first mortgage bonds. There was nothing remarkable about this fact, but interest is lent to the case by the anxiety of Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who, it is said, has large holdings and is apparently much disturbed. Col. Shepard might have had an exclusive story in his newspaper on Friday last. But nothing has appeared, although he had provocation for pouring forth his feelings. None of the other ton dhelders cared to have it known

that he had been tricked, and perhaps this is
the reason that the Mail and Express has had
nothing to say about the matter.
The facts in a nutshell are, that when courons were presented on Friday at the office of
the Metropolitan Trust Company, the trustees
of the mortgage, for payment, people were referred to the office of H. B. Plant at 12 West
Twenty-third street, where the coupons might
be cashed. It was said that the coupons were
not eacelled, but that Mr. Plant was buying
them in, according to an old trick. Hence the
alarm of Col. Shepard whom a friend of Mr.
Plant said had "most of the bonds."
The Midland road is controlled by the Savannah. Florida and We-tern Italiroad, which Mr.
Plant owns. The bootholders think that he
intends to scale down the Interest from 6 to
5 per cent, and there may be an action in
court to prevent it.

EASTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY.

BOSTON, May 4.- Andrew A. Meyer and Benjamin P. Walker, respectively Treasurer and which concern was ordered on Saturday last by the Commissioner of Foreign Corporations to suspend business in Massachusetts, were arrested this afternoon on a charge of con spiracy to defraud. The charge is made by Nathaniel Winkley, one of the stockholders of

Nathaniel Winkiey, one of the slockholders of the company.

A warrant was also granted for Lucius W. Cram, general agent of the company and one of the original incorporators. Mr. Cram was not round at the office of the company, and his as-sociates said that he was in Portland to-day.

ments.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 4 .- In addition to the election for Mayor and a Board of Aldermen. Asheville to-day voted on the question of appropriating \$625,000 for city improvements-\$50,000 for street paying, \$100,000 for additional sewerage, and \$25,000 for public schools. The appropriation was carried by 1,222 to \$12

againsi.
Charles D. Blanton, the Democratic candidate for Mayor and the full Democratic ticket for Aldermen were elected by a large majority.

Canhier Percival's Defaication

LEWISTON, Me., May 4,-The total defalcation of ex-Cashier Percival of the Shoe and Leather National Bank of Auburn is \$160,000. The reports published that Bank Examiner Parker and said it was less than this sum are emphatically denied by Mr. Parker. Percival is very leeble, but if he is ever able to leave his room he will be prosecuted.

Business Troubles.

Jacob Hunsicker & Co., wholesale dealers in butter and cheese at 211 East Fourth street. were sold out by Deputy Sheriff Fox yesterday. inder several executions.

Indert Simon, manufacturer of embroidery at 375 Canal street, was sold out by Deputy Sheriff Tracy yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Carraher yesterday took possession of the shoe store of Charles L. Levy of 245 Broome street on an execution of \$368.

Long Lite in Cherry Valley.

READING, Pa., May 4. - Samuel Wildrick, living in the Cherry Valley, is in his 100th year. He has been married three times, and is the father of twenty-four children and 108 grandchildren. He was torn in Northampton county. Children. He was forn in Northampton county.

Despite his extreme age he is hale and hearty, and expects to live at least a dozen years longer. Among the oldest married couples in this part of the State are Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert of Gilbertsville and Mr. and Mrs. Authan Wagenlorst, residing near Boyertown. The first two have passed sixty-five years of happy married life together, and the latter sixty years. All four are in fine health.

James Rogers's lime and cement sheds in Twelfth avenue and 181st street, and four frame cottages occupied by Rogers's employees were destroyed by fire yesterday. The twenty occupants of the houses found shelter with neighbors. Fireman John Wilson's left leg was broken by a falling beam. The volice estimate Rogers's loss at \$20,000.

High Water in Maine.

Bangon, May 4.- The melting of the deep snowdrifts which have covered northern Maine since Christmas has begun, and the Penobsot River is at high freshet pitch, making log driving rapid, but dangerous work, and pre-venting the water mills from sawing.

Abbott Succeeds Murths

At a meeting of the Kings County Democratic General Committee, last evening, Sur-rogate George B. Abbott of the First ward was elected treasurer of the organization in place of the late W. H. Murths. SOROSIS DISCUSSES ART.

THE ACTOR, THE MUSICIAN, AND THE PAINTER CRITICISED AND APPLAUDED

Their Ups and Downs in Life-Is the Act-or's Calling Taking Higher Place t-Why Does the Painter Paint?-Women Who Do Not Hesitate to Speak Out. Sorosis held May Day carnival yesterday in the freshest of new apring gowns and the gayest of flower-wreathed bonnets. There were branches of apple blossoms and nose-gays of roses on the "Round Table," beside which Mrs. Lozier presided, a symphony in gray-gray bonnet, gray gown, soft gray hair, and the kindest, merriest of gray eyes. And when her little gavel fell the large ball was erowded to the doors with ranks of Sorosis veterans and recruits in gala array and many guests noted for some achievement in literature, science, or art, including the Rev. Buchannan, Mrs. McE. Stuart, Mrs. Roger A. Pry. r. Miss Dorothy Quigley. Miss Emma Steiner, and Miss Matilda Parker. There was music by Miss Estelle Potts, Mrs. and Miss Burgoyne, and Miss Steiner, the latter the only

woman orchestral conductor in America. There were very clever and pleasing recitations by Mrs. Adelyn W. Smith, a slight, girlish woman, with her quaint, short-waisted govn of brown velvet, finished with pale, yellow frills at neck and wrists, and her reddish golden ha'r bound round with a fillet of gold.

preceded by a luncheon, Sorosis, with a rustle tied down to the discussion of the" pros and cons of artistic life," which was presented by Mrs. Lucy L. Holbrook, Chairman of the Committee on Art. Mrs. Holbrook very briefly outlined the

broad interpretation of the question embrac-

ing all forms of artistic endeavor, and reach-ing even beyond expression on canvas or marble to the living expression of the artistic marble to the living expression of the artistic soul untrained in technical skill like the nainter or sculptor, and then graciously left the field to her lieutenants.

Mis. Lydey Rosenfeld took up the subject first in its dramatic aspect or the "ups and cowns" of dramatic art. asking privilege to reverse the rubject, as "ups" are generally the healthy results of "downs" and are known as progression. Beginning with the downs then she said: "The dramatic of all aris is held in lightest esterm, and the reasons for it are very simple. It has been debased from an enhobling art to an ignoble business by its followers, has become an excussion a career of idleness and vanity, and it is crowded and clogged with people who have no right or tailent for it, and no more noble motive in entering it than to receive as much money for as little work as possible. In every other artistic career a distinct training and calling for it are necessary, but there is no special training necessary to fit an actor for his art. To say a man is a lawyer, ductor, artist, or sculptor significate parasite for and its such a man take to it, and a desire for admiration is all the inventive a woman is an actor means nothing in a studious or artistic sense. Vanity, pure and simple, or dislike for any other business, is enough to make a man take to it, and a desire for admiration is all the inventive a woman needs, though there is more excuse for the woman, for the dramatic profession is the only profession that has been remunerative for women equally with men. The result is that the profession is filled with idiers whose physical perfection or andacity brings them to the front to the crowding out of older, more experienced workers: plays are killed and managers ruined because they haven't sense enough to keep from engaging an empty-headed woman with a straight nose, or an athletic soul untrained in technical skill like the

gers ruines, necesses in grant a sense enough to women with a straight nose, or an athletic booby with a line flaure.

Turning to the ups, the first hopeful feature of no many people of hirth and bredgers and the straight of the people of hirth and bredgers of the many people of hirth and bredgers of the people of the peop

Royal Baking Powder of Greatest Strength Purity.

"As a result of my investigations I find the Royal Baking Powder far superior to the others. It is pure, contains none but wholesome ingredients, and is of greatest strength.

"F. X. VALADE,

" Public Analyst, Ontario, "Dominion of Canada."

TYPHUS IN A THIRD AVENUE CAR. More Cases Likely to Develop from Max

Max Lippmann, a Polish tallor suffering from vohus fever, boarded a crowded Third avenue street car on Saturday afternoon, near Grand street, in the Bowery, and rode up town three and one-half miles to Sixty-seventh street. He gotoff there and went to the Mr. Sinal Hospital. He did not know the nature of his disease. The doctor at the hospital recognized it at on e and had him isolated. Then he sent in a hurry for health officers. Two inspectors went to the hospital at once. They agreed with the doctor there that Lippmann's was a typical case of typus fever well developed.

Lippmann was taken at once to North Brother Island. While waiting for the wagon to take him away he told the inspectors, that he lived in a rear tenement bouse at 75 Suffolk sireet. He a rear tenement bouse at 75 Suffolk sireet. He had been feeling sick for a week, but had kept at work in a shop near by. He felt very ill on Friday, and on the advice of his sisier, with whom he lived, he went to the hossidal next day. The inspectors went to the Suffolk street tenement. They found seven other families living in the house, but nobody sick. Limmann lived on the second floor. His sister, her husband, two children, and three boarders lived in the same apartments. From them it was learned that there had been a boarder in the house who came from Hamburg seven weeks before. He had slept with Lippmann. He moved to another house a week ago. The inspectors inmigated the house and took the names of all the people in it. Then they hunted for the man from Hamburg. They iound him in good health. He said he had been in the country nine weeks, and had not teen sick a day. They made him get his baggare, and that was fumigated. Then they went to the shop where Lippmann had worked. None of his fellow workmen had been ill..

Dr. Edson of the Health Department said to a Nun reporter. There is no doubt whatever case so well developed that there was danger of contagion to persons with whom he might come in contact. We have tries to find out where he contracted the disease, but have not succeeded. Hamburg is the home of typhus but this man from Hamburg with whom he might come in contact. We have tries to find out where he contracted the disease, but have not succeeded. Hamburg is the home of typhus but this man from Hamburg with whom he might come in contact. We have tries to find out where he contracted the disease, but have not succeeded. Hamburg is the home of typhus but this man from Hamburg with whom he might come in contact. We have tries to find out where he contracted the disease, but have not succeeded. Hamburg is the home of typhus had the house in quarantine exactly, but the disease from him. It is not likely that the germs would be carried in clothing so long as that and the wear of the clothes escape the had been feeling sick for a week, but had kept

for developments.

All that is known about the car in which All that is known about the car in which Lippmann rode up town is that it was a closed car, and that it was crowded with Dassengers a part of the journey.

Since it is a part of the journey.

Since it is a part of the journey.

I was transferred which had small-pox on board, was transferred yesterday to North Brother Island, it being suppected that she is suffering from typhus.

THE ANCHOR LINE'S AGENT ARRESTED

His Company Failed to Take Back Rejected Immigrant, Some time ago the steamer Alexandria brought an Italian to this city whom the Commissioners of Immigration ordered to be sent back. The Italian escaped, Yesterday David G. Henderson, the agent of the Anchor line. was arrested on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields for violating the

immigration law. He was held for examination in \$300 bail. Office have had their suspicion aroused by the olines have had their suspicion aroused by the large number of immigrants who are going to Chicago. They have little or no money, but say they will get work as soon as they arrive there. In view of the approaching World's Fair the inspectors believe these men have been brought here under contract. On Sunday fifty Hungarians were detained and seventy-five more were detained yesterday. Most of the 175 tireeks who arrived on the liugia from Hamburg yesterday have gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Annie McVeigh called at the Barge Office yesterday to take away her sister, a siegrage passenger on the City of Chicago. The sister, Mury, who is 20 years old, came over with Bridget Cunningham. They are on the shir's manifest as Bridget Cunningham and sister. The two girls could not be found, and an immigrant told the officials that the girls had been taken off the vessel at the dock on Sunday by a man known as Henry, who sorts the mail and keeps a bur on the ship. To lot an immigrant off a vessel without being registered renders the steamship company liable to a line of \$101.

A woman, who were diamonds and had thirteen trunks, was one of the steerage passengers on the Rugia. Her name is Elizabeth Erzt, and she formerly owned a hotel in Buenos Ayres. She is blind, and she as money, and will visit a friend. John Lobitz of 120 Spring street.

Origin of the Red Flag.

The red flag of anarchy and socialism was originally a symbol of law and order. In France on Oct. 21, 1789, it was enacted that in ases of riot, rebellion, or disorder, this flag should be carried before the National Guard to warn the disturbers of the peace of the approach of official interference. For this purpose it was used only once, and then on the occasion of the riot caused by the Jacobin petition for the deposition of the King. "Down with the red flag" was the cry with which the fathers of modern aparchism greeted the

fathers of modern anarchism greeted the banner.

That day the red flag was bantized in blood, and ever since has been regarded as the bloody symbol of tyranny. The bistorical place of the red flag was strikingly illustrated in June. 1832, at the funeral of Gen. Lamarque. The appearance of a man on horse-back with a red sash and a red flag surmounted with a Jacobin can was then the signal for the riots, during which the red flag waved for the first time from republican barricade. The black flag of rioting workingmen on the Con linent fid not give way to the red one entirely, however, until the revolutions of 1848.

Starting a New Graut Monument Fund. At the annual meeting of the Grant Monument Association yesterday these officers were eiected: William R. Grace, President: Hamil-ton Fish and Col. E. F. Shepard, Vice-President -: Horace L. Hotchkiss. Treasurer; Richard T. Greener. Secretary. Executive Committee-C. H. T. Collis, Chairman; Sidney Dillon.
Cornellus O'Reilly, E. M. Knox, A. L. Sauger,
A. B. Cornell. Building Committee-Sidney
Dillon. Cornellus O'Reilly, and E. M. Knox,
William R. Grace madea speech upon taking
the chair, in which he announced that a new
subscription, contingent upon the raising of
\$100.000, had been started, and that Correllus
vanderbit, him-sif, and three other sentlemen
had already subscribed \$10,000 each.
John T. Brady was the lowest bidder and
will get the contract for the excavation and
cement work for the foundation of the monument. ard T. Greener, Secretary. Executive Commit-

Henry G. Marquand. President of the Metropolitan Museum, who has been seriously il or two weeks at his home. 11 East Sixty-eighth street, was yesterday declared by his physiclans to be out of danger. Ten days ago it was thought that he could not recover. He had an attack of the grip, which developed into pleurisy. He is 70 years old, and it will be several months before he can resume active A MOODY ROY'S SUTCIDE.

He Wanted to Leave a World Which

Young Charles Rathburn, who committed suicide on Sunday night by hanging himself with a clothesline from the cross arm of a telegraph fixture on the roof of the house where he lived, 100 West Fifty-third street, left a letter which directed his father where to find him. He had been in good spirits, and had been in the house all day Sunday. In the younger brothers for a visit to a cousin on Second avenue. About 8 P. M. they returned home. Charles had stopped at a confectioner's and ate the cream, and Charles, about 10 P. M. bade the family good night.

Shortly before 11 P. M. Mr. Bathburn found his son's bedroom door wide open, and looking

Shortly before 11 P. M., Mr. Hathburn found his son's bedroom door wide open, and looking in saw that the boy was not in bed. He saw some:hing white on the floor of the room, and picked up this note:

"New York, May 3.

"Dear Father: You have been very kind to me, but I think I will nave to leave you all forever.

"I hope I will meet you all in heaven.

"I have been on special good terms with my employer for the past three or four weeks. I am much discouraged with everything. There is too much troucle in this world.

"Now, my darling father, I know there will be a disgrace to the family from my act, but as soon as you read this tear it up in pieces, so no one will see it.

"You will find me hanging on the roof. Risses to you all. The next world is happier than this. I am all ready to be put in the coffin. I think it will be betterto hang than to shoot myself. I know this will be hard on you all. Father, you must not think I have had any trouble. I have had none.

"My will. I give my watch to Berrie, my chain and keys to father, my ring to Reenie, and mat before my coffin is closed take my pin out of my scart. That is for mother.

"Under the company of the roof. The telegraph fix-letter, and ran to the roof. The telegraph fix-

Mr. Rathburn called his wife, gave her the letter, and ran to the roof. The telegraph fixture was at the back of the roof, and from it hir. Rathburn saw his son hanging. It could be easily reached with the hand by standing on tiptoe. He cut the body down and found it still warm. Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn carried it down the narrow stairway and summoned a physician, but it was too late.

3r. Rathburn says his son had been a little moody of late. He formerly worked at Hanrahan's furnishing store, in Sixth avenue, near forty-eighth street.

MRS. THWAITE DESERTED.

A Crists in the Troubles of a Brooklyn

William Nickle. Jr., partner in the firm of Thwaite & Co., manufacturers of ship lanterns and metal fixings in South Brooklyn, called on Mrs. Thwaite at the family residence 248 Roebling street. Williamsburgh.on Friday, and told her that her husband had left America forever, and had made over to him all his share in the business. He sailed in the Majestic, and and appointed him guardian of his seven children by his first wife, who are now in Mrs. Thwaite's care. Mr. Nickle took the young years refused to leave her step-mother.

The troubles of the Thwaite family have frequently been aired in the police courts of Brooklyn. Mr. Thwaite was a widower with seven children when he married Mrs. Graham a widow with two sons. The families did not agree, and all the occupants of the house they inhabited were continually in hot water. William Graham served six months in the penitentiary for assaulting his mother, and was twice arrested on warrants for beating his stepfather. Thwaite is an Englishman, in January he learned that a relative in Australia had died and left him a fortune. He went to Europe to obtain a fortune. He went to Europe to obtain a fortune. He went to Europe to obtain the stepfath of the world. He was recalled by a cablegram from his son, which told him Mrs. Thwaite was contemplating selling his property. On the night of his arrival at his home there was a rough-andwhich told him Mrs. Thwaite was contemplating selling his projecty. On the night of his arrival at his home there was a rough-and-tumble all-around light, the result of a quarrel which was seitled out of court after a futtle appeal to the police.

Since her husband's departure this last time Mrs. Thwaite has received information which leads her to believe that she was never legally his wife. She told a reporter that she had learned that when he first came to America twenty years ago he left a wife in England. This woman was still living, and neither of the two marriages he afterward contracted was legal. His first wife ran away with another man, who is now dead, and Mr. Thwaite's object in returning to England. Mrs. Thwaite thought, was to induce her to resume marital relations with him.

In addition to other disquieting information she was told that the house 248 Roebling street, which she believed to be free and clear, had a leavy mortgage on it. The lawyers notified her on Saturday that the interest must be paid up or they would begin foredosure proceedings. Only one of her friends had stuck to her. Louis Heffner, a 19-year-old clerk in a dry goods store, who was in love with her step-daughter. Nellie, married the girl just as soon as he learned that her father had deserted her. The couple were now living with her in the ltoebling street house.

The Francisco Encounters a Hurricane. The officers of the Francisco, a new steamship of the Wilson line, had reported upon their arrival from Hull yesterday that they encountered a very severe hurricane on April 29 and 30. The wind was dead ahead, and from Thursday noon until Friday noon the Francisco made only twenty-four miles. The wind was accompanied by torrents of rain, thunder, lightning, and hall. After the storm the Francisco passed large quantities of wickage which seemed to have come from some wooden

Back to the Old Love.

Max Freeman, who was the Casino's stage manager in the days of "Erminie" and other earlier successes, and who left the Aronsons because of some trouble with the singers, has been refugated for next season, and will resume his old dutes. It is understood that he may take charge of the productions at this house as soon as hudolph Aronson sails for Europe this summer. The news of Freeman's return to the Casino was a subject of considerable gossip in theatrical circles yesterday.

Killed While Trimming a Tree. George Heindel, 39 years old, of 1,777 First avenue, climbed nearly to the top of a laure Company, at Nfuetieth street and Third ave nue, yesterday, to cut off the top of the trunk. To do this he perched on a limb and sawed at the trunk beside him. Men warned him to look out when the trunk was sawed into. It hit him in talling and knocked him from the limb. He fell twenty-five feet and his neck was broken. He leaves a wife and three children.

Jews Beaten By Hoodlums. A delegation of Russian and Polish Hebrews

from Williamsburgh and South Brooklyn waited on Mayor Chapin yesterday and pre-sented a petition complaining that members of their faith had recently been attacked and beaten while on their way to and from the synagogues by hoodlums of the neighborhood and asking for police protection. The Mayor requested that the scenes of the alleged out-rages be more explicitly defined, and promised to give the matter prompt attention. to give the matter prompt attention

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria BAD LUANS CALLED SPECIE.

ARREST OF THE NORTH RIVER BANK'S FORMER OFFICERS.

The Charge in Perjury in Their Quarterly Reports-President Gedney Gives \$15,000 Ball and Cashler Ingersoll \$5,000. Edward E. Gedney and Frank R. Ingersoll. who were President and cashier of the North ltiver Bank, were arraigned before Judge Martine in Special Sessions yesterday, charged with perjury. Judge Martine, sitting as a magistrate, had issued warrants for their arrest on Friday, but they remained in their New Jersey homes. Yesterday they gave themselves up.

They are accused of swearing falsely in sign-

ing the quarterly repor a made by the bank to the State Banking Department in June and October of last year. The charges are based upon affidavits made by Edward J. Connell, who has been employed as an expert by Receiver Francis Higgins. In these affidavits it is alleged that on June 18 of last year both Gedney and Inkersoll signed the regular report. in which it was set forth that the specie on hand on June 14 was \$150.733.50, and that on Oct. 1 Gedney alone signed the report, in which it was stated that the specie on hand on Sept 27 was \$124,436; the fact being that in both cases about \$72,000 of the amount so described on oath as specie was unsecured paper and the bank had on June 14 only about \$78,000 in specie, and on Sept. 27 only about \$52,000. In these quarterly reports the word "specie" is used to indicate any form of actual cash.

Both men waived examination when arsaigned before Judge Martine, and gave ball

raigned before Judge Martine, and gave bail
to appear before the Grand Jury. Judge Martine demanded \$15,000 bonds for Gedney,
the demanded \$15,000 bonds for Gedney,
which was given by James McLaughlin,
Insersoil was held in \$5,000 and was bailed
out by Charles Multord,
The North River Bank got into difficulty last
November and closed its doors. It had a remarkable collection of bad loans to the President's friends and of overdrafts. The alloged
perjury of the Presidentiand cashler has evident's friends and of overdrafts. The alloged
perjury of the Presidentiand cashler has evident's friends and of overdrafts. The alloged
perjury of the Presidentian deashler hose vident's friends and of overdrafts. The base vident's friends and of overdrafts. The base vident's friends and of overdrafts. The base vitime, considering the best interests of the depositors, to cause these arrests to be made.
The whole story is that in the reports made by
the President and cashler, notes discounted
by the bank had been counted as cash.

"As to the condition of the bank now we have
already paid a dividend of 30 per cent to the
depositors. There was a great quantity of
paper which the bank had re-hypothecated.
This we thought advisable to release at once.
We have largely done so, and out of the proceeds of it we paid the dividend. At noon of
May 12 we will sell the bank building and real
estate, and a few days later we will make a full
statement to the depositors, whom we have
already summoned to a meeting. The bank
property has been rated at \$75,000."

Where do the stockholders come in?" was
asked.

"They do not appear to be in it," sald Mr. asked. "They do not appear to be in it," said Mr.

where do the stockholders come in?" was asked.

"They do not appear to be in it," said Mr. Durnin.

Mr. Durnin would tell nothing of the kind of paper which made up the \$72,000 alleged to have been counted as cash in the reports of last June and September. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay called the paper "kited notes," but professed to be unable to explain their nature further. Lawyer Newcombe and John K. Fellows, who appear for Mr. Gedney and Mr. Ingersoll, said they had just been retained, and knew nothing of the case. It was rumored that the paper of Paige, Carey & Co. the contractors, had figured in these reports as cash, but Lawyer L. L. Kellogg, who represents the firm, denied this.

President Gedney had discounted the firm's notes to the extent of nearly haif a million. Mr. Kellogg said yesterday that some of this paper was secured and some was not. He said that he blamed his clients for borrowing more than they should have done, but that they were now taking up their notes. He blamed President Gedney for lending them so much. Part of the security held by the bank for these loans were claims for \$200,000 against the city for work on the sauduct. All these claims for extra remuneration have aiready been thrown out by the city, but Mr. Kellogg says he considers them good. There are suits pending against the city now. Paige, Carey & Co. took sub-contracts on the aqueduct under O'Brien and Clark. These claims were put into the hands of the North River Bank as security when the bank, last iall, asked the firm to secure some of their unsecured discounts.

Mr. Gedney lives in Little Palls and Mr.

secured discounts.

Mr. Gedney lives in Little Falls and Mr.
Ingersoll in Tenafly.

BEYOND REACH OF HER FORGIVENESS. The Message to Aunte Found on the

Drowned Body of James A. Weir. The body of a man that had been in the water for a fortnight was found on Sunday night at the foot of West Twenty-fifth street. He was about 35 years old and had light hair and a light moustache. He wore a black coat and the name "Jas. A. Weir" was on his shirt.

the name "Jas. A. Weir" was on his shirt. This letter, addressed to W. T. Weir, Port Chester, N. Y., was found on the body, instructing him to send the writer's saws and hammer and overalls to C. W. Woolmington, Harrison place, Union Hill. N. J. This letter was enclosed:

"Dela Annie: I have reformed if ever a man has. If you will tell me where I can send you money for your board for a while until I can get able to turn mynelf I'll be glad to do it. For God's sake, Annie, forgive me for hitting you. I intend to do better. Pleases write to me when you get this letter and tell me how you are. This is my address: James Weir, care C. Woolmington, Harrison place, Union Hill, N. J. "The body is at the Morgue.

Weir was a well-known carpenter at Port Chester, but through intemperate habis had neglectedihis work and his family, and recently he took a dose of laudanum and his father caused him to be ent to the White Plains jail to recover from his aberration due to drink. His father is a well-to-do boss carpenter at Port Chester.

Miss Mary Leonard, a pretty young woman, was paroled yesterday for an examination today before Justice Dean, in Newark, on a charge of larceny, preferred by her parents. She denies the charge. Their chief complaint is that she seems to be under control of an other young woman, who is her particular

other young woman, who is her particular friend.

Every effort was made to keep the case quiet by every one concerned, and the constable who made the arrest said he would do all he could to keep the facts from getting out. Miss Leonard, it is said, removed a quantity of goods from her father's house to the residence of his brother Stephen, at 79 Congress street, because they refused to let her take them away. They say the goods are not hose and that she has been badly advised by her young friend, living W. Leonard, the girl's father, also caused two other arrests, it is said, but no positive information could be had on that point.

A Struck Jury for the Aqueduct Suite. Elihu Root's application on behalf of the city for a "struck jury" in the suit brought by Brien & Clark, the contractors for section 6 of the new aqueduct, to recover about \$800,000 in excess of the contract price, has been granted by Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court. He says an examination of the papers shows quite conclusively that it is both important and intricate within the meaning of the code. He appoints Frederick It Coudert and John T. Agnew to strike the special jury.

Surrogate Ransom has set aside the will o Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, who died on Jan. 11, 1890. Her will was executed on Sept. 21, 188 in regular form. It was proved, however, that in regular form. It was provided to Sent. 12, 1845, and had never been rehabilitated. Testimory was given yesterday that she had requested friends to put tumpkin seeds on her husband's grave. She also thought lawyers

were Lounding her.

She Was Once Adjudged a Lunatic



SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE. KY. NEW YORK. N. Y.

INTRINSIC VALUE. A Trial is Sufficient to Convince the most critical of the superiority of

notwithstanding the fact that the prices are less than usually asked for such high class Hats. BALESROOM:

N. Espenscheid's Hats,

One Eighteen (118) Nassau St.

ITS WEALTH DIDN'T PROTECT IN Barnum's Show Attached for a Small Sum

by a New Jersey Plaintiff, Barnum's big show, which represents a vast deal of wealth, was slezed by Sheriff McPhil-lips in Jersey Citylyesterday on a preliminary writ of attachment in the sum of \$5.000. The circus was just preparing for its parade. J. P. Clarke, one of the managers, at once justified in bonds of \$15.000, and the procession started without delay. The attachment was issued without delay. The attachment was issued out of the Hudson County Circuit Court at the suit of the Palisade Amusement and Exhibition Company, which, it is said, has twenty-twe acres of ground and several new buildings as Highwood Park. About six months ago the directors of the company agreed to pay the Barnum show \$50,000 for costumes and scenery employed in the presentation of "Montexuma," a spectacular production, which represents the conquest of Mexico. They paid \$5,000 down, and assert that when some of the effects were first examined four weeks later they were found to be much poorer than the directors had expected. Upon making this discovery the directors refused to give up any more money.

the directors refused to give up any more money.

The Barnum company began suit for the \$45,000 which remained unpaid, in a New Yerk State court two weeks ago, and secured a preliminary attachment against such property as the amusement company might own in this State, on the ground that they were non-residents here. The amusement company has no property in this Etaia. Their suit in the Hudson County Court was to recover the \$5,000 they had already paid, and the preliminary attachment was granted on the ground of the Barnum company's non-residence in New Jersey.

Short-handed at the Coreners' Office

Three Coroners' physicians are off duty and most of the work of the Coroners' office de-volved yesterday on Dr. P. E. Donlin, Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Conway are sick at home and Dr. Weston is at the bedside of his sick period of waiting yesterday at the houses of the dead at which the Coroner was expected. Coroner Schultze said yesterday that t twenty-six hours of waiting at the bedside of twenty-six hours of waiting at the bedside of the suicide. Georgie Arlington, 267 West Fortieth street, was not due to his inattention. It was not his "turn" when he was notified on Saturday night so he resported the case to the office as demanding immediate attention. When he was notified again on Sunday he im-mediately went to the house and found there Dr. Donlin. who had taken the case at the bot-tom of his long round of calls. Coroner Schultze adds that he did not know any mem-ber of the family, and no one could "fetch him with a box of good cigars," as a friend of the gir's had intimated. The suicide was buried yesterday. yesterday, he cases in which there was delay yesterday was that of Kate Clifford, 45 years old, of 63 Cherry street, who died on Saturday. The Coroner got around yesterday forencon.

Recognized Bis Green Goods Friend. James McMillan came to this city from Chicago some time ago, and met J. H. Thomas in Greenwich street. He gave Thomas \$400 for what purported to be \$4,500 in bank notes. It what purported to be \$4.500 in bank notes. It was brown paper, as McMillan found out later. While Post Office Inspector Fleming was prosecuting a green goods man in Chicago last Tuesday Thomas offered to go on the prisoner's bond. McMillan was in court, and identified Thomas as the man who had swindled him. Fleming brought Thomas on here, and yesterday he was held in \$2,500 ball for examination by United States Commissioner Shields.

Ens Over by a Broadway Car. Jasper E. Corning. a real estate broker of 178 Broadway, was knocked down and run over by Broadway car No. 322 while crossing Corl-landt street yesterday atternoon, and his col-lar bone was broken.



Let's get married. We can have a cosey little home and pay for everything in it when convenient by going to

193 to 205 PARK ROW, N. Y